aks of the Comptroller, from 1861 to the 7th of the present year, as follows : Total charges for building .. .85,734,144 62 and for furnishing and fitting up the same :

currelshing rooms Finance Department... 8.000 Total charges for furnishing \$2.400 558 7 aking a total expenditure for the building \$3,134,735 10 The Sub-Committee add that this sum by no

ernishing, for they find on the books of the Comper two accounts, headed " adjusted claims" and county liabilities," in which appear a large numnty courts and offices, amounting in the aggre-e to \$5,282,299 10. They further find that many not most of the county courts and offices are in County Court House, so that to the sam 131,708.19, they have to add a considerable porof the expenditures charged to "adjusted gains" and "county liabilities," say three or four mailions of the \$5,282,229.10, making the total cost some eleven or twelve million deliars to date. They have also examined some portions of the work upon and turnishing of the Court flouse, and have, with the risp of competent experts, endeavored to form some estimates of

THE VALUE RECEIVED BY THE COUNTY the money at liberally expended, and with the lowing results:

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> 78,752 00\$624,180 40 \$7,099,466 8 THE VOUCHERS. with volumers, the Committee has new some of the volumers and warrants of the amentioned. Most of the volumers are missible they have seen were of early date, but of 1809 and 1870, covering the heaviest of the ans, were not to be found. The endorsements warrants of the order to which they are me various and irregular, and do not appear writen by the parties in whose favor they are nor do they seem to have been collected to the ordinary channel of collection—the are those —but hive apparently been paid at center of the Broadway Bank. The Committention perfectionisty the warrants drawn to the of J. A. Smith. The endorsements on these its are so different, our conclusions are clear and different persons wrote them. These war-have generally been endorsed by Ingersoil & the by E. A. Woodward, or with the initials W.

THE PAY-BOLL. pay-roll of junitors, watchmen, and clean-court rooms reveals the following facts: arts attribute persons paid 246,705 per au-tor twee, thus one to five women are paid at to \$20 each per month to clean each room; first to \$3.00 per annum is required to keep our cleaned. non-claused.

Board of supervisors, which meet on an a twe-re times per annum, pay for their zs \$21.00 per annum to employees.

Bureau of Finance for county affairs pays clerk hire, all of which is illegal, and should s paid to employees far exceeds the rate too paid by private individuals in all stances.

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o \$12,800 per annum, making an aggre-bersen of County Affairs of \$37,290 he whole of which with redeved, might be saved to the taxbayers. The saved to the taxbayers of the "pay-rell of effi-dances of the Department of Finance and bareau" for the month of Septemorring, Auditor of Ac. Montr. onseir, First Assis:
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copy of the "Pay-roll of the Clerk
the Board of Supervisors" for the
tr, isrl, shows the names and
act to said officials, as follows: Statement showing amounts paid to various printers and stationers, by the city and county, during the Manufacturing Stationer
Roe & Co.
es A. Monaghan
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Loffia AND COUNTY ACCOUNTS. which investigated the books of Of this amount \$22,485,45 was paid to the Ocean National Bank, and \$92,684,45 to the Teach National Bank, they being assigness of judgments in layor of National Co.

Your Committee flud, from published reports of the Compiroller, that the smount expended by the city for adversions, printing, stationery, &c., for the years 1859 and 1860 there appears to be to there is you and pre-....... \$10,670,655 \$9 Making a total for two years by city and \$480.433 68 and the contractors, and other tis the past five or more years, upon of street improvements of various have been wholly or in part composed to which is, or ought to be reimposed of and supposed to be such improvements. Included it said the county has such improvements. Included it said the county has such improvements. Included it said the county has considerable such that the county has such improvements. Included it said the county has such improvements. Included it said the county has considerable such that the county has such improvements. Included it said the county has such the county has s Maxing a total for two years by city and

sesaments and the Clerk of Arrears, and for interest

FIRE DEPARTMENT ADJUSTMENT FUND. The \$521.952.87 due from this secount represents the amount paid to certain surburban firemen, in 1869 and 1870, the money for which purpose was assed by issues of Fire Department stock, authorized by section 7 of chapter 876, passed May 12, 1869, and section 7 of chapter 383, passed April 26, 1870. Of that stock there was issued as follows:

The expenditures of the proceeds of the above-nentioned stock are represented by this account of "Fire Department Adjustment Fund," and are is follows: New York, Oct. 24, 1871.

Oct 30, paid Thomas C. Fields, assignee, for services of members of outside are used in sadurious districts.

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The balance of over two millions apparently due from this fund consists of an excess of appropriations from it made in the year 1870. The only legitimate means of making good the deficiency is by raising the amount by tax. A. S. CADY, CLERK OF ARREARS. A. S. CADY, CLERK OF ARREADS.

The large balance of \$6.006.579.66, apparently due on this account, consists of arrears of taxes on real estate. Croion water rents, and assessments which have been sent to the Bureau of Arrears from the Receiver of Taxes and the Collector of Assessments, as provided by law.

of this Association to point out and designate that work.

In combined action there is strength, and by working together we shall exert an effective and practical influence which isolated efforts would be powerless to produce.

We appeal, therefore, to all, without disinction of party, whatever be your trade, business, or profession, to rise in your manhood, to join our ranks and fight the good fight with us. There is work or fall. Help us in canvassing the city, Help us in ramining the registry, Help us in watching the count. But, more than all, help us in forming a public cominon which shall condemn in unqualified terms corruption and dishonesty, and every man, however exalted his staton, who dares to contive at them. H. STARKWEATHER, COLLECTOR OF ASSESSMENTS. II. STARKWEATHER, COLLECTOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

This account represents the amount of uncollected assessments confirmed and placed in course of collection within the last year. Upon the expiration of one year after such assessments have been confirmed they are sent to the Bureau of Arrears, when they become subject to an increased rate of interest by way of penalty for delaying payment.

The compensation allowed to the Collector and Deputy Collector of Assessments being at the rate of 2½ per cent, on collections, renders those offices disproportionately lucrative, and the Committee are of the opinion that there should be a reasonable limit fixed, to the maximum amount of such compensation aper annum.

corraption and dishonesty, and every man, however exalted his statton, who dares to consider at them.

We appeal especially to you who have heretofore neglected your political duties.

You cannot stand still. The time has come when the hand that is not with us is against us. You must face your duty. The signs of the times are ominous of coming trouble. The control of our city government has been seized by bad, determined men. They have robbed its treasury. They have swelled its debt to one handred millions of dollars. They have robbed its treasury. They have swelled its debt to one handred millions of perpetuating their power. If our struggle against them should by any possibility end in failure or defeat, you who, through timidity or self-interest, decline or neglect to render your assistance now to the full extent of your power, be it little or great, are responsible for the possible dangers of the future.

Those who are willing to join our Association in its work are requested to send their names and residences to the Secretary at the headquarters, 39 Union square, West, second floor.

By order of the Executive Committee of the Young Men's Municipal Reform Association.

CHAS. P. MILLER, Secretary. THOMAS DUNLAP, COLLECTOR OF CITY REVENUE. The balance due from this account, viz., \$517.746.19, consists of rents of various kinds and interest water has accrued during several years past.

According to the balance sheet of the ledger of the Collector of City Revenue, dated Sept. 30, 1871, the amount then apparently due and uncollected from the Long Island Ferry Company was \$210,750, which is found to be for the following ferry rents, viz.:

Grand street ferry, eleven and three quarter years from Nov. 1, 1859, to Aug. 1, 1871, at \$15,000.

Total..... \$270.750 ASSESSMENTS VACATED.

In addition to the sum of \$164.301.77 now standing to the debit of this account, it is believed that loner considerable sums of like character will yet have to be charged off to it, the whole of which must be made good by taxation. Every assessment vacate by decision of the Courts aliminishes by just so much the means relied upon to redeem the assessment bonds and street improvement bonds, issued to provide means for defraving the expenses of executing such works, which defict may be carried along for a time by reborrowing, but must in the end be supplied from the pockets of the taxpayer. THE RECEIVER OF TAXES.

According to the balance sheet of the ledger of the Reciver of Taxes, dated kept. 30, 1871, there were taxes then remaining in that bureau unconsected amounting to \$5,553,538.07.

On inquiry the Committee are informed that over \$1,000,000 of this are for taxes on personal estate. Upon the expiration of tweive months from the date of the levy, the taxes on real estate are sent to the Bureau of Arrears to be ultimately closed by a sale of the property subject to the liens therefor. But there are no similar means provided by law for the enforcement of the collection of taxes on personal estate.

Statement shorting amounts paid different necessagers.

something of the Offendach savor. His metodies are not so catching and do not remain in the memory like the Franco-German's, but ho is a very effective composer and his ensemble pieces are especially well contribed. It is difficult to say whether the wit or the indelicacy of "Fleur de Thé" is in the larger proportion. There is plenty of both, and they are almost interchangable. The wit is flavored with indelicacy, and the indelicacy is bountfully spiced and atmost excused by the wit. Few operas have such a bright and entertaining libretto or one affording such laughable situations. Mile. Aimée is the heroine and sue finds excellent support in M. Noe, the piensant tenor of thekompany; Duschesne, who made himself so famous formerly as General Bourn in the "Grand Duchesse," and Mr. Edgard, a comic actor of extraordinary ability. The buffoonery of the actor last named is of the most extravagant, rotesque, and droil character, and yet all his effective by-play is accompaines the best acting. The opera has been carefully prepared, both in respect of scenery and costume. The Chinese dresses are very effective, and give a qualit character to the opera.

Those who go to the theatre for the good morals that the play increases, with hardly find their account in hearing. "Flour de Thé;" but those who go to be amused and let the morals take care of themselves, will certainly find it a most diverting opera, and one that is very well performed. sonal es uto.

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by the city and county for advertising, during the
peters 180, 1870, and to lich Seviember, 1811.

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New York Alias.

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How the Lender of a Gang of Burglars Got Away from an Officer.

During the past six months a gang of negroes, numbering about twenty, with headquarters at Danbury, Conn., have been making systematic raids through the eastern portion of Westchester county stealing hogs, poultry, potatoes, clothing Mrs. Rankins's Journal. Evening Commonwealth. anday Courter.
Jebrew Leader
Leacer Official
Insurance and Real Estate Journal.
Irsh People
Home Gazette

Railway News

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ome Journal
ws from Germany and Switzerland.
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andmayish Post.

Miscellaneous.
New York Journal Association (New Yorker Journal?).....

silverware, &c., from farmers and country seats. A fortnight ago a \$270 set of carriage harness was stolen from Mr. Kearney's place in Scarsdale, and on the same night about \$500 worth of silver plate was stolen from Mr. Neison, resting near by, Patrick Carvey, Mr. Kearney's bired man, surprised the gang and they fled. One of them was pushed so close that Carvey was able to identify him. He scarcined the county over, but could not find him. Menday inst be ran against him at Brewster Station, on the Harlem Railroad, and collared him. him.

On Wednesday he took him to Mount Vernon and turned him over to Justice Edmonds, who ordered him to be committed for examination. He gave his name as John Thomas, and said he was the leader of the gang, and that Jim Sherwood of Danbury, Conn., was the receiver of all their robberies.

Edmonds gave Inomas into the custody of Officer Tomlinson, and he started to the lock-up. Rain was failing heavily. Arrived at the jail the officer proceeded to unlock the door. While he was thus engaged Thomas took to his heels and escaped. The officer did not follow him because he had no not conter did not follow him because he had no not gaged Thomas took to his heels and escaped. The officer did not follow him because he had no um-

President Grant's Horses at the St. Louis

Fair.

Prom the St. Louis Republican.

President Grant has secured quite a number of stalls or his display of stock, which is all from as farm in St. Louis county, and in charge of Mr. Wm. Eirod. wim Eirod.
Stalls 578 and 379—Are occupied by a light bay brood mare, Janua, 10 perceived, train 2. Vermont.
Black Hawk, and her dam a Woodberry Morgan, making her one of the old-fashioned Morgans, rare tolffad. She has trotted under 30, and has a fine foat, 5 months old. Topsy, another brown brood mare 10 years old, occupies the next stall.
Stall 271—Young Hambietonian, a chestnut sorrel 3 year-old stallion, and about fitten hands high.
Stall 272—Flying Cloud, an iron-gray stallion of 2 years old, by Back Hawk and Messancer.
Stall 273—John A. Logan, a fine iron-gray saidle horse, 3 years old.
Stall 275—Beauty, a bay filly, 2 years old, by Ethan Allen. Allen.
Stall 276—Bashaw, a yearling mare, has trotted in
three minutes and a nulf.
Stall 277—Mary Belle, a yearling bay filly, very
stylish and promising.

From the New York Ledger. From the New York Ledger.

We are glad to see from the above that Gen.
Grant is succeeding well in raising horses. We
contess that we are a little selfse in this wish, as the
General in a letter to us some time ago said that he
hoped one day to be able to present the editor of
the Ledger with a pair that would frot a mile in 2-10.
We shall be glad to see such a pair.

Now Let the Politicians Retire-Police Capt.

Cherry.

James Calahan of 117 Washington street, Pres-James Calahan of 117 Washington street, President of the First Ward Thomas Murphy Clab, was arrested by Officer Muldoon for robbing Mr. Larkin, a poor emigrant, of \$121. Larkin had been steered to Calahan's notes by some rinners. This was 14 his possession \$125, he asked Calahan to put it in his safe for better security. When Larkin demanded his money Collector Murphy's man tendered him only \$1. Larkin remoistrated, telling him that it was hard-earned money; but Calahaa stuck to the stamps. Larkin complained to Capt. Cherry, and the Captain actually bud the impudence to flux the distinguished First Ward Grant politician into a cell.

Something that Grant Dida't Accept.

Something that Grant Didn't Accept.

Executive Mansion,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25, 1871.
Gentlemen: I have the honor to acknowledge the recent of your kind invitation to be present at the laying of the corner stone of the Frankim statue in Printing House square on the 26th inst. It would afford me much pleasure to the present and assist upon the occasion, but I have to regret that I am unable to do so.

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully yours.

U. S. GRANT.

All for the Thunderbolt.

Sixty ward organizations—twenty from the Eighth Ward, eighteen from the Ninth, ten from the Fifteenth, and twelve from the Sixteenth—will march to abbrighte signs, and give the West Side an earnest of the epitusiasm which has been kindled by the renomination of the fite of the signs of the signs of the signs of the fite of the signs of the sign of t SMENTS.
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which is respectfully submitted.

R. L. CUTTING,
T. F. JEREMIAH,
T. W. PEARSALL.

sole objects are:

government.

performance of their political duties.

As an Association we know no party, and are the

AMUSEMENTS.

Opera Bouffe.

was an unusually good one. Lecocq's music has something of the Offenbach savor. His metodies

are not so catching and do not remain in the memo

On Thursday night Charles Lecocq's bright

tion desired, to wit; a statement of the amount of money received from the city and county during the time covered by this report, but at subsequent interviews they both declined to give any information, the former stating that "they had given goods for the full amount of money they had received, and had poid to percentaged or gift to any person for their assistance in obtaining payment of the same." Messars. W. C. Rogers & Co. gave as grounds for their declining to furnish any information, the fact that they had taken counsel upon the matter, and that as they still held large claims unpaid, it would not be policy for them to voluntarily make any statements; but that if legally called upon, they would cheerfully do so. Mr. Jarvis Jones, the partner of W. C. Rogers, stated that there was now due to them from city and county about \$1,000,000.

All of which is respectfully submitted. yesterday one lot on the northwest corner of Tenth wenus and Sixty-seventh street for \$3,300; also, a plot of ground on the west side of Dyckman street, 150 feet south of Sherman street, 100x200, for \$2,285. The brick ouse and lot south side of Fourth street, 100 feet from was street, were sold for \$6,300. thetanding the storm on Thursday, Mr. Gibson and aith his sale of lots on Jursey Charles Young Men's Municipal Reform Associa-To the Young Men of the City of New York.

We have formed an Association, of which the 1. To arouse the young men of this city to a sense of their political responsibility and the thorough 2. To obtain full and fair elections, and to advocate for office honest and capable men.

We take our stand on the broad ground that in-

Mr. Silk Writes of Dr. Sherman.

What is More Common or distressing tan a billous attack? Who is not familiar with the well-known symptoms, oppression across the stomach and chest, low spirits, restlessness, circominess of value, weariness, duit, leadance, circy, commission of the common of the symptoms of the common of the com

and amusing opera "Fleur de Thé," was brought out at Lina Liwin's Theatre. The representation as some of the shorts attempted to cover their lines

as some of the shorts attempted to cover their lines, but this was short-lived, and speedily succumbed to the invincible duliness everywhere provaient, the market winding up in a tame and quiet manner. The fluctuations have been widest in Pacific Mail, which made some rapid changes between 48 and 45%, this stock bearing off the honors for prominence in the day's entertainment. The variations in the rest of the list were within a very narrow radius, as reflected in the comparative table below. Next in point of interest were Lake Shore, Waunsin, Northwestera common, Western Union Telegraph, Onto and Mississippl, and Rock Island.

The habituse of the Gold Room, in the absence of any business, resorted to the usual devices for diversion in order to pass away the time which would otherwise have hung heavily on their bands. There were a few transactions recorded, the market being steady at 111%2111%2112, and these not of a speculative character. The rates paid for carrying were 1, 2, 3, and 4 % cont. to flat. The receipts of gold at the sub-Treasury were \$331,639; payments, \$2,28,599; balance, \$70,299,431. The currency receipts were \$21,535,600; gold behances. \$1,121,632; and currency balances, \$1,340,973. The principal quotations were 1,141,632; and currency balances, \$1,340,973. The principal quotations were:

preferred, 86; and St. Louis and Iron Mountain hirsts 90.

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BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

SOAD FIRST MORTGAGE SEVEN PER CENT affroads. It passes through a tier of counties wes usiness than some of its above-mentioned rivals resents a solid security for its present issue o

We offer them at 90 and accrued interest. GEORGE OPDYKE & Co.,

James M. Miller sold at the Exchange Salerroom proceeded with his sale of lots on Jersey City Heights. The attendance was large and the bidding sprined, and it was not until it had become too dark to discomining the sale of the bidding sprined, and it was not until it had become too dark to discomining the between the bidders that the auctioneer discomining the sale of the s

To the Editor of The Sun .

telligent honesty is the great essential in local self-Sin: I was siffering from rupture and unable to attend to my business as bricklayer and plassers from the change of the being strangulated. Hearing of Dr. Sherman I consulted him, adopted his method, and have been entirely cured by it. I worked hard duried his the beautiful of slaves of no political creed. Our city is to be saved not alone by the election of honest and capable men at the present crisis, but by agitating and effecting a complete change in political moralisy and the con-duct of elections. To effect this you have work enough in the future, and it shall be the special aim of this Association to point out and designate that

Mr. Silk is a subscriber of THE SUN, and, knowing bim, we vouch for the truth of his statement. He is a hard-working mechanic, and his sense relieved of a bad hernis is another of the many reasons why the ruptured should consult Dr. Sherman if they would be cured.—Ade.

THE GRAND DURE AND MINISTER CATACAZY.—
When the Grand Duke Alexis goes to Washington the
Russian Minister, Mr. Catacazy, will entertain him.
Mr. Catacazy and Secretary Fish don't speak to each
other. Mr. Catacazy insists of wearing bass made of
Russia leather, whereas Mr. Fish buys of Knox, the
latter, 21s Broadway.—Adv.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, Oct. 27-P. M .- The speculation in ailway shares has been noted principally for its intense tameness, and the volume of business has been restricted in every direction. The position of the parties now confronting each other on the spec-niative battle-field is relatively the same as yeserday, no important movement having been evolved to-day. The stock market during the forenoon, though opening steady, was heavy and lower, no significance being attached to any of the list. There was a little bit of enthu-siasm imparted to dealings at the 1 o'clock Board,

..111% | 1 P. M. 112 5 P. M. 1111 Foreign exchange was strong and higher, with quotations on the basis of 10x \(\) \(and the expected drain to meet the pork and cotton demand, it would not be safe to venture upon the hope or a money market below 7 \$\forall \text{cont}\$ during the rest of the year. The banks are doing their best for the merchants, but are able to take but a time of the offerings. Brokers discriminate closely, and the best grades do not zo much below one \$\forall \text{cent.}\$ a month, and from that to \$18 \$\forall \text{cent.}\$ cent. a money had their influence on Government bonds, which opened strong at a fractional advance. At the succeeding boards the changes were monimal, though the market had a firm undertone at the close. Henry Clews & Co. 32 \$\forall \text{min}\$ as in the close. Henry Clews & Co. 32 \$\forall \text{min}\$ as in the close. Henry Clews & Co. 32 \$\forall \text{min}\$ in the close. \$\forall \text{min}\$ for \$\forall \text{size}\$ for \$\forall \text

MISSOURI, IOWA, AND NEBRASKA RAILoLD BONDS.—This road runs between the Hanniour River Railway, and will be a rival of these onds and of the Rock Island and Northwestern of the Mississippi, whose statistics promise a larger ajoy. All the said rival enterprises are profitable nd successful to an eminent degree. It is pushing orward with rapidity, has much road finished, and

And we want markets.

Thirds. Our first thouse and Markets.

And wantes western and fiste flour were again in demand for export and speculation, with a slight further improvement in prices, large lines of extra State selling at \$6.00 ft. but trade and family brands continue dult, and the sales of the day were about 12,000 bbls. Rye flour guiet. Corn meal lower 400 bbls. Brand wine soid at \$4.50 on the wharf. We quote: Flour-superfine state and Western about wheat extras. \$6.750\$1; do. double extras. \$7.20,85.30; do. winter wheat extras and double extras. \$7.20,85.30; Southern basers and fourity brands. \$5.25,85.31; Southern basers and fourity brands. \$5.25,85.31; Southern basers and fourity brands.

rn. &c., \$1,00@\$4.05; Brandywine, &c., \$1,25@\$4.40. Co-Ton-Further declined under large receipts of the corton-Further declined under large receipts of the corton or which for the week are 19,30 bales in excess 3 corton ording week last year. Says 1,30 bales of thin will for export: middling unimals 185c., and low low. Sec. For in use delivory very great metiting.

valid, sales 25,400 bales, closure after 'Change at the lowest flaure of the day as follows: Novembe, 18-16: 19-eccuber, 184.c., Jacuary, 185.c.; February, 184.c.; March, 198.c., and April, 198.c.

Phovisions—Fore was a shade frimer but quiet'; sales 11.30 bits, at \$12.756.21.50 cmess, 211 for prime mess, and \$16 for prime. Heef lower and in fair demand; sales 250 psg. new, at \$1000 ptg. 19 for prime mess, and \$16 for prime. Heef lower and in fair demand; sales 250 psg. new, at \$1000 ptg. 19 for prime mess, and \$1.50 for louin mess, and \$2.50 for prime mess, and \$2.50 for louin mess, and \$2.51 for prime mess; \$1000 ptg. 20 for louin mess, and \$2.51 for louin mess, and \$2.51 for louin mess, and \$2.51 for louin mess, and \$2.52 for louin mess, and \$2.52 for louin mess, and \$2.52 for louin fairly active, and shade firmer; sales on the snot, \$00 ptg. 9.50 for, \$0.50 for louin mess, and shade firmer; sales on the snot, \$00 ptg. 9.50 for, \$0.50 for louin fairly active, and shade firmer; sales on the snot, \$00 ptg. 9.50 for the first nat of vi872. Dressed hogs lower at 51/26 for shade of the snot shad

Live Stock Market.

New York. Friday. Oct. 27.—Forty seven cars, p. 805 beeves arrived to-day, making the small number if 1.102 since Monday. Notwithstanding the continued weakness and depression in the dead meat market be sellers were able to dispose of the light offering of mitle at an advance of sellers. But, compared with donday. With nothing extra or fancy shown the best natile were sold at light. The hand the range or native stors was spalled, while a drove or common fexans, 969 hs. live weight average, brought 60. But to dress 54 hs. to the gross cwt.

Twenty cars or 4.538 shoen, and highly arrived, and the market continued dat 1 and weak at 4.956 P h. for the p. and 55/27/30. P. h. for lambs, with a few choice the p. sold at 64c., and some extra lambs at 13c.

Fifty-free cars, or 5.536 hogs arrived, and the market closed weak at 4.964 c. slive, and 5/26/3/c dressed.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAU-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook . 7 17 Gov. Island . S of Hell Gate ... 9 28

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DIFORCED. HANNIER.—In Nashville, Tenn., on Friday, Oct. 29, 871. El en Hanner frem Robert Hanner, KL. Stil.—In Nashville, Tenn. on Friday, Oct. 20, 861. Augusta Kelser, Tool Matair Kelser, DIED.

ARMOUR -- On Friday, Oct. 27, Maria Lonica, daugh er of Samuel and Susanna Armour, aged 4 years and mouths.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectful vinvited to attend the funeral from the residence of r parents, 75 Graham st., Brooklyn. fon Sunday, Oct at 2 P. M. . s 2 P. M.
BOULE - On Thurstay, Oct. 28, of consumption, ohn H. Bogue, in the Edu wear of his age and the Hat-The relatives and trien so of the lamily, and the Hat-ers' Association, are respectfully invited to attent the narral from the residence of his mother in-law, Mrs. ohn V. Vorrath, 148 Sands St., Brooklyn, on Sundsy, my layined to astend the funeral, from his late resistance 115 Nas-au 85., on Saturday, October 78, at 95. M., to 84. Peter's Church, Barclay 81., where a solinn mass of requiem will be offered up for the repose his soul, thouce to Calvary Cemetery.

EADIE.—On Friday, Oct. 27, William R., only son of other R., and Maria L. Ecule, aged 2 years and 6 onths. months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 898 South 5th st., corner of Colessia, derey (iv. on Senas, 20th last, at a 'clock P. M. FLYNN.—On Friday, Oct. 27, Maurice J. Flynn, eldston of Michael and Mary Flynn, aged 24 years, 8 The residence. conths, and 7 days.

South, and 7 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respecttable invited to attend the funeral, from the residence
of his parents, Lawrence st. Marchattaville, on Sunay, Oct. 2s. thence to talvary teneurery.

GAUTIER.—On Thursday, October 26, Samuel Gauter in the 7st year of his sgo.

The relatives and friende sie respectfully invited to
ttend his funeral, on Sanday, October 29, at 2 P. M.,
rom his late residence, 354 South let st., Williamsnumb, L. I. burgh, L. I. PHILLIPS.—On Thursday, Oct. 26. Sarah Elizabeth Phillips, wife of John P. Phillips, in the 65th year of Philips, who of some because the family are respectthe friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of
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STOOTHOFF — on Thursday, Oct. 26. Melissa A.,
strong Mr. H. Lincheld speak of tears to invited as
10 oct.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the Reformed Dutch Churon, East New York, L. I., on Sunday next, Oct. 29, at 1 O'clock P. M.

o'clock P. M.
TOPPING.—At New Haven, Cons., on Friday, Oct.
27. Mary, widow of the late Henry Topping of this city, aged by years.
Lelatives and friends are invited to attend the functal, on Sunnay, Oct. 28, at 1/2 o'clock P. M., from her late residence, as Leroy et.
UNDERWOOD.—At disabilities, on Saturday, October P., 181, John Underwood, affed about 60 years.
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reied.
he stomach, bowels, and liver are thus cleanse use of Schenck's Mandrake Fils; but there has in the stomach an excess of acid, the ording in the stomach an excess of acid, the ording and the appetite poor. In the bowels, the is are weak, and requiring strength and sup-

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